

ULTIMATUM TO SCANDINAVIA

Says Solicitors "Playing Many of Us for Suckers"

More Than Half Are
Fakes, Declares
Bowen

RACKET IS CITED

Says Woman Mopped
Up Here, Then Went
to Beer Parlor

"It is not the duty of Hope merchants and business men to contribute funds to out-of-town solicitors, even though the cause may be a worthy one," R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope chamber of commerce, declared Saturday.

"During the past two years the chamber of commerce has conducted a campaign to safeguard the interest of Hope merchants and business men by having these solicitors referred to the chamber of commerce for investigation."

"We believe this campaign has saved several hundreds of dollars for the people of Hope and would have saved many times that amount if every solicitor had been referred to us for investigation."

"Fully 90 per cent of soliciting for out-of-town purposes can and should be stopped, even if it is for worthy causes. It is not the duty of Hope to support charitable institutions in other towns and other states even if they do serve a useful purpose. We need and can use this money for our own institutions."

"But it is a safe guess that more than half these solicitors are pure fakes who take your money and laugh at you for being a sucker. They say that many of them exchange these 'sucker lists' for a small charge."

"We recently saw a 'lady solicitor' who had mopped up in Hope taking a glass of beer in one of our local beer parlors. She was soliciting funds for a religious organization," Mr. Bowen concluded.

Officers Sued for Alleged Beatings

State Fire Marshal and
Five Others Are
Named

PINE BLUFF, Ark. —(AP)— State Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams and five other men were charged with using "Gestapo" methods to extract an arson confession from a negro woman in a \$20,000 damage suit filed in circuit court here Friday.

The woman, Charley Williams, who is now held on an arson charge in connection with the burning of a group of plantation buildings near Cornerstone, brought the suit on the grounds that she was permanently injured by beatings and torture she allegedly received.

The suit charged the alleged beating was administered in a field near Cornerstone by Deputy Constable Ping Boucher of Attheimer and Charles Overton, an employee of the Cornerstone Farm and Gin company.

Subsequent to the alleged assault, the suit charged, Williams represented herself as prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county and "attempted to cause her to confess to a crime she did not commit and did cause her to make such confession."

Other defendants named in the suit were the Cornerstone Farm and Gin company; W. P. McGeorge, head of the company; and Constable John W. Bellamy of Attheimer, Boucher's superior officer.

The woman charged in her suit that she was beaten with a leather strap, struck with fists and a pocketknife. She charged she also was taken to a closed room where a heavy adding machine cover was placed over her head in such a manner as to cut off her breathing.

Colorado's output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc was worth an estimated \$22,235,979 in 1939.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

How Old Are They?
These screen favorites, whose names are forever on the tip of your tongue, have birthdays just like the rest of us. Try to pick out the correct age each of the stars mentioned below will attain during 1940.

1. Spencer Tracy: 32, 29, 40, 45.
2. Paulette Goddard: 21, 20, 34, 25.
3. Rudy Vallee: 27, 43, 36, 39.
4. Madeline Carroll: 27, 34, 23, 30.
5. Guy Kibbee: 54, 40, 63, 58.

Answers on Page Two

Want to Live Long? Drive Carefully

GARDEN CITY, Kans. —(AP)— At 94, J. W. Wampler of Garden City, who drives his own car, has some advice for people who would like to live a long life.

"The quickest way home is without an accident," he says. "Always let the other fellow have the right of way."

Goza Interprets 6-Semester Rule

Applies Only to Three-
Year Senior High
Schools

L. M. Goza of Arkadelphia, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, announced that the so-called "six-semester rule" adopted last fall by the AAA did not prevent a ninth-grade student from participating in high school athletics for eight consecutive semesters.

Asserting that the rule was "misnamed," Goza explained that the six-semester angle applied only to three-year senior high schools embracing the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

"A student who participates in athletics while in the ninth grade still has six semesters left to play on a senior high school team," Goza explained.

As Goza explained the regulation, if a ninth grade student is good enough to make his high school's "varsity" football team he can play high school football four seasons, provided the age regulation of 21 years does not prevent it.

"A student must attend school at least 15 days one of those semesters to exhaust his athletic eligibility for that semester under the regulation," Goza said.

"A student who enters the ninth grade next fall has eight semesters of high school athletic eligibility. A student who enters the tenth grade next fall has six semesters of athletic eligibility. If a student has attended a senior, or three-year high school, he has exhausted his athletic eligibility."

Hope Ministers to Meet on Monday

The monthly meeting of the Hope Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church Study.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Alliance to meet regularly each month. All pastors and ministers of Hope are members of the Ministerial Alliance and are urged to attend Monday.

Ads Say: 'Don't Smoke Too Much'

BERLIN —(AP)— In advertisements of cigarettes, of all places, Germans are being advised not to smoke too much.

"Control signifies mastery—also in smoking," one of the ads reads.

"Not too much, but good cigarettes smoked slowly and with appreciation for every puff. Only in this wise can smoking be a lasting pleasure."

The advertisements reflect a wartime policy of the state. The individual is being told that avoidance of excesses and daily striving to be fit are profound duties which the fatherland requires of every German.

Governor's Island in New York harbor was purchased from the Indians in 1637 for \$1.65.

High Building Costs Laid to Racket, by Chicago Prosecutor

By NEA Service
CHICAGO — Eight million dollars a year in excess costs, due to collusion between unions and contractors, have definitely retarded building in the Chicago area.

That is the deliberate conclusion of Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general handling the Chicago investigation of alleged anti-trust violations in the building field.

This situation is typical, and its widespread effects are hinted by the fact that indictments have been returned in some 30 cities.

Whole Building Field "Racket-Ridden"
Tierney says: "The whole field is racket-ridden. We have had complaints in 32 phases of building operations; we are going into all of them."

Tierney estimates that collusive agreements have held building costs about 25 per cent too high, and that therefore around \$8,000,000 of Chicago's annual \$8,000,000 of Chicago's annual \$40,000,000 building bill is virtual ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

Rainfall Benefit to This Section Total 1.92 Inches

Low Temperature of
43 Degrees Early
Saturday

TEXAS HAS SNOW

Fruit Crops in Rio
Grande Valley Are
Threatened

Rainfall in this section for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday totaled 1.92 inches, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The official low temperature was 43 degrees.

"The rainfall, if general, was very beneficial to southwest Arkansas," G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, declared.

The weather forecast for Saturday night and Sunday is cloudy, warmer, with occasional rains.

By the Associated Press
Winter struck back at the Southwest Friday, causing fruit growers in the usually balmy Rio Grande valley at Albuquerque, N. M., to haul out emerald pots and covering central and eastern New Mexico and West Texas with snow.

Blown before a 60-mile-per-hour gale and accompanied by rain in some sections, the storm sent temperatures skidding below the freezing mark. Forecasters said a low of 24 degrees at Albuquerque was indicated. The precipitation proved a boon to farmers and ranchers, however, especially in eastern New Mexico where no rain had fallen in a month or more.

The East felt a backlash of winter, also, snow whitening parts of New England and Pennsylvania. Temperatures were relatively mild in that section—only a degree or two below freezing—but the snow was expected to further burden overflowing streams.

In the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre, however, many of the estimated 70,000 persons forced to move out because of floods returned to their homes. The Susquehanna river at Wilkes-Barre was still above the flood mark but rivermen did not expect serious damage to result.

Signs to Change in Vienna

VIENNA —(AP)— Shop signs in foreign languages, especially French and English, fell into disfavor with city authorities. All viennese newspapers, obviously on command from high-ups, started a violent campaign against what some papers termed the "nuisance of foreign language signs."

French and English signs "Tailleur" or "Tailor" are frequent. The papers' argument for the removal of these signs was that "neither in Paris nor in London nor in other cities in France or England will German language signs be found in shops of any kind."

This drive is reminiscent of a similar campaign at the outbreak of the World war in 1914, when, within a few weeks, French and English designations of shops and names of old-established restaurants and amusement places disappeared.

During funeral ceremonies among the Indians of Ecuador, a widow sings the names of all the foods liked by her departed husband while he was alive.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

He who ordained the Sabbath loves the poor.—James Russell Lowell.

Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man.—Genesis 9:6.

Nor coil, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice of solitude.—Maturin.

Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.—Matthew 19:6.

Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely.—Penny.

Behold, happy is the man whom God hath corrected: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.—Job 5:17.

Criticism is the handmaid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.—R. G. White.

And the Lord shall help them, and deliver them: he shall deliver them from the wicked, and save them, because they trust in him.—Psalm 37:40.

How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of him who bears up the world.—Richter.

And he lifted up his eyes and his disciples, and said, Blessed be ye poor: for yours is the kingdom of God.—Luke 6:20.

To be poor and seem to be poor is a certain way never to rise.—Goldsmith.

6 Hope Girls Honor Students, Henderson

The following students from Hope are on the mid-semester honor roll at Henderson State Teachers College:

All A's and B's: Mary Frances Hammons and Marjorie Waddle.

B average: Margaret Simms, Muriel June Webb, Marjorie Bowen, and Josephine Thompson.

U. S. Ownership of Industry Is Urged

Socialist Party Nomi-
nates Thomas for
4th Time

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Public ownership and operation of the essential industries to replace the capitalist profit system which "has developed a serious case of hardening of the arteries," was proposed Saturday by Prof. Masnard C. Krueger, University of Chicago, in the keynote speech opening the Socialist party's national convention.

"We will get the kind of expansion which private enterprise fails to give us," he declared, "only by resort to public enterprise, which is the only possible alternative to the private profit system. Public enterprise will expand far as the usefulness of its product justifies its expansion because it represents production for use, not profit."

Norman Thomas, New York, was unopposed for his fourth successive presidential nomination.

Motor Vehicle Pact Between Two States

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Five reciprocity agreements with the state of Arkansas for operation of motor vehicles across state lines were reached Friday, Chairman J. D. Carmichael of the state tax commission announced.

Kansas and Arkansas representatives look the opportunity to hold discussions relative to operations between them and it was announced correspondence would result on certain points.

The compact between Arkansas and Oklahoma, which do not affect operations of vehicles for hire, include:

Pleasure cars conforming to the laws of one state may be operated within the other for a period of 60 days without registration or licensing.

Farmers may drive their trucks with their products into the other state. Trucks may go into the neighbor state empty and haul back products.

Trucks transporting goods shall be allowed to operate in both states, meaning that manufacturers, wholesalers and the like can send trucks freely back and forth.

Motor vehicles chartered by schools, charitable organizations and the like may transport bands, athletes and similar groups.

The agreements do not affect interstate carriers or those who have to obtain permits from the corporation commission, Carmichael said.

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British Pit Small But Slick Spy Service Against Germans

Holland Fearful
as Spies of Both
Sides Infest Her

Balloons Signal Fair
Weather for Air
Raid

CATCH 'EM AT IT

Dutch Chase Germans
Sending Up Flock
of Balloons

This is the last of three exclusive articles describing record-breaking espionage activities in the European war.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

A closed car, bearing four men, approaches the Dutch side of the German-Dutch frontier in the stillness of the night. From a tiny inn emerges a fifth man, who signals. A dozen others run from the German side, shooting. They seize the car, drive it into Germany. Two of its occupants lie limp.

Dramatic, but much more. A notable victory in the spy-war for quantity over quality—for the Nazi Gestapo over the British Intelligence Service, two of whose operatives had been kidnapped to Berlin. The Gestapo rejoiced, for the British Intelligence is called the world's best secret service.

Seldom caught are the relatively few British spies, all of whom are able, educated linguists, experienced in diplomatic, consular or military service. These best paid of all secret agents are not over-scrupulous, but with little use of women spies, they get big results.

Especially in Holland. From this neutral crossroad, the British, with some American co-operation, helped prepare the German revolution of 1918. Their recent attempt to repeat has failed, but they will not give up.

"Shooting Stars" Fought Dutch
In such a listening post as Holland, spying always goes on. The Germans are forever talking about the weather comes largely from France and Britain, over Holland. There is the place whence to signal Germany whether it's a good night for an air raid.

So, the Dutch are fearful of shooting stars that don't shoot, but float through the night sky. They are balloons, coated with phosphorescent colors. Rather pretty.

But above them drumming motors are heard dark wings seen. Whose? On a back road near Tilburg, guards saw such balloons being released from an automobile bearing Germans. They escaped, although the Dutch fired. For information about Dutch shipping to Britain, the Nazis have had four government officials on their payroll, and a wireless outfit was discovered lately.

But Holland's big scare came when a man, driving an American sedan, bought four Dutch army officers' uniforms from a fat tailor and did not argue over the price.

"What kind of a Dutchman is that?" pondered the tailor. "And—four officers' uniforms?"

Not four, but 24 he had collected when he was arrested and found to be an active Nazi. The Gestapo do things on a big scale. Wearing these uniforms, their spies could outwit and overpower Dutch guards, either on the frontiers or at flood-control stations of his water defense system.

Germans "Send Dozens"
The Dutch are scared. On one February day they caught six spies. They have screwed anti-spy laws so tight that if you hunt or whistle over the telephone, you are cut off. No secret codes!

In Switzerland, border restaurants, inns or hotels run by foreigners are forbidden. Many of such places turned out to be hangouts for Switzerland's foreign spies, who are as numerous as Holland's. A retired Swiss army officer of high peace-time rank, Colonel Fongjallaz, was recently arrested for giving information on French war plans to a German.

All the spies are not Germans. Holland has caught two telling the allies about German warship movements. But there are more Germans, for that is the way the Gestapo works.

One of their leading agents explained to spies who were caught in this country, "I send you! I send another man! I send a dozen! Someone must get through!"

"Blind as a bat," "blind as an owl," and "blind as a beetle" are common expressions; yet not one of these creatures is blind.



In a back road near Tilburg the Dutch saw phosphorescent balloons being released from an automobile bearing Germans.

Cravens Again in Congress Contest

Steel Files Again for
State Senate
Race

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Congressman Fadio Cravens filed his corrupt practices pledge here Saturday as a candidate for renomination in the Fourth district at the August primary.

George R. Steel, Nashville, filed his pledge as a candidate for renomination for State Senator in the Sixth district.

Tribble Elected Mayor of Blevins

Total of 11 Votes Are
Cast in General
Election

S. E. Tribble was elected mayor of the town of Blevins in the general election Tuesday.

Others elected to office include: C. E. Brooks, treasurer; P. C. Stephens, Jr., treasurer; J. J. Bruce, C. W. Leverette, Ray Foster, Cy Honey and Reeves Alston, aldermen; and M. L. Nelson, committeeman.

A total of 11 votes were cast.

Rolling Stones Gathered Into a House

AP Feature Service
HOUSTON, Texas—The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Teague is a geologist's dream. It is built of petrified wood and trimmed with stones from every state in the union except North Carolina, as well as France, Germany, England, Belgium, Mexico and the South Seas.

Teague said he was determined to build a home different and original. "We decided on a stone house and began gathering add rocks with which to trim it. Friends learned of our hobby and soon we had a garage full of rocks."

"One summer we ran across a petrified wood dealer in Stephenville, Texas, and decided that a house built of that material would be the answer to our problem."

The Teagues still receive stones from persons who have heard of the unique home. They hope some day to receive one from North Carolina.

Norway to Fight If Allies Bottle Up Her Shipping

Norway and Sweden
Threatened by Brit-
ish, French

NORWAY'S REPLY

"We Will Fight in De-
fense of Our Neu-
trality"

OSLO —(AP)— Norway would "at once be at war" in defense of her neutrality if free shipping in Norwegian waters is interfered with to the advantage of one of the belligerent major powers, Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht told the Norwegian parliament Saturday.

"If the Allied powers should ask us to stop free shipping, which goes on according to generally acknowledged international law which they themselves acknowledged," said Koht, "this would either be of great damage to themselves or, if such hindrance be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have pledged ourselves to maintain, Norway would then at once be at war."

"It should be evident that free sailing of commercial ships in Norwegian waters is at least the same advantage for the Allies, chiefly Britain, as for Germany, since we have a much bigger trade with Britain than with Germany."

Allies' Ultimatum
LONDON —(AP)— Officials' notes telling Norway and Sweden "firmly" where Britain and France stand, aroused a wave of diplomatic speculation Saturday as to the future course of the neutrality of the two nervous Scandinavian countries.

The notes, similar in tone, were handed ministers of the two countries Friday night by Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, and France's Premier Paul Reynaud.

Asked whether it would be termed "warning," one informed source said that might be one interpretation. (Authorized German sources saw in the situation another "decisive week-end" for Europe.)

Contents of the notes were not published.

Air traffic with Germans, sharply increased by the war, was designated the next target of the Allied blockade.

Trade Program Is Extended 3 Years

Legislation Now Goes
to House for Final
Vote

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Senate passed a three-year extension of the trade agreements program, 42 to 37, giving President Roosevelt a majority victory over Vice President Garner, who had striven to limit the bill to one year.

The action sent the legislation to the White House, the house having approved an identical measure. Besides being a triumph for the president in what had been heralded as perhaps this session's biggest test, the result elated Secretary of State Hull. The program of reducing tariffs and other trade barriers in return for concessions from other nations is the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

Hull said: "The passage of the act will afford profound satisfaction to all those who have been observing and appraising the operation of the program from the standpoint of our best national interests."

On the final roll call all Republicans present voted against continuation of the program and were joined by 15 Democrats, mostly from the West.

The Garner-Roosevelt skirmish, resulting in a 46-to-34 administration victory, came on an amendment by Senator Walsh (Dem., Mass.) to limit extension to one year.

Fourteen Democrats and 20 Republicans voted for the proposal, while 43 Democrats were joined by Senator Danaher (Rep., Cal.), Lundeen (R., Minn.) and Norris (Ind., Neb.) in opposing it.

Garner was actively engaged in behind-the-scenes efforts on behalf of limitation. The chief executive opposed it.

A few hours before the amendment came to a vote, the president told newspapermen he believed its enactment would be harmful to the nation. He said it was not good for the country to have a congressional scrap over tariffs every year, and this would be true next year regardless of what administration came into power.

The Police Sergeant Didn't Cooperate

WICHITA, Kans. —(AP)— "Will you do me a favor?" asked a woman, telephoning Police Sergeant Merritt Mesch.

"What is it you want, lady?" he parried, cautiously.

"Well, my boy is unruly and I want you to hold a gun on him while I whip him!"

"Excuse me, please," said Sergeant Mesch.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— July cotton opened 10.46 and closed at 10.35-40. Mid-dling spot closed 10.84 off 1.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Use of Flowers

God might have made the earth bring forth
Enough for great and small,
The oak tree and the cedar tree,
Without a flower at all,
He might have made enough
For every want of ours;
For luxury, medicine and toil,
And yet have made no flowers
The clouds might give abundant rain,
The night dew might fall,
And the herbs that keep life man,
Might yet have drunk them all,
Then, wherefore, wherefore were they made
All dyed with rainbow light,
All fashioned with supremest grace,
Upspringing with day and night—
Springing in valleys green and low,
And on the mountains high;
And in the silent wilderness,
Where no man passed by?
Our outward life requires them not,
Then wherefore had they birth?
To minister delight to man,
To beautify the earth;
To whisper hope—to comfort man
Whenever his faith is dim;
For, who so careth for the flowers
Will care much more for Him.
—Selected

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main at West Avenue "B"
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; Morning
Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock;
Junior Christian Endeavor Society,
6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship Service,
7:30 o'clock.
The subject for the evening service
will be "The Christian in This Modern
Environment . . . How?"

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday School 9:45, Grady Hair-
ton, superintendent. We are trying
hard to build up our Sunday School
attendance. We urge you to join and
help.

All classes of the B. T. C. will
meet at 7:00 p. m. We have Bible
classes for both old and young. Come
out and study with us.

Men's business meeting Tuesday
7:45 p. m. Every man of the Church
is urged to be present.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30. Prayer
service Wednesday 7:45. Preaching
every 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Sour Cream Spice Pie for Dessert

Family Will Appreciate
This New Menu—
Try It

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Desert likes to kick up its heels
in springtime, too. Let's do some-
thing about it.

Sour Cream Spice Pie
(Serves Four to Six)

One unbaked pie shell, 1 cup sour
cream, three-fourths cup sugar, 2 eggs,
1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nut-
meg, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 5
cup seedless raisins, pinch of salt.

Mix sugar and cream together, add
slightly-beaten eggs and remaining in-
gredients. Pour into unbaked pie shell
and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes;
reduce heat to moderate and bake 30
minutes more. One cup undiluted evap-
orated milk plus one tablespoon
vinegar may be used in place of sour
cream.

Coffee Gelatin Dessert
(Serves Four to Six)

Two cups strong hot coffee, 1 table-
spoon gelatin, 1/4 cup cold coffee or
water, few grains salt, 1/2 cup sugar.

Soften gelatin in cold liquid. Dis-
solve sugar and salt in hot coffee,
add softened gelatin, and stir until
melted. Chill until firm. Serve with
sweetened and flavored cream or soft
custard. Whipped cream or stiffly-
beaten egg white may be folded in-
to the gelatin when it is partially set.

Sponge Drops
(Serves Four to Six)

Two eggs, one-third cup sugar,
pinch salt, one-third cup flour, 1/2
teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract. Beat
sifted egg whites until stiff, and grad-
ually beat in sugar. Add egg yolks
beaten until thick and light colored,
and flavoring. Fold in flour—which
has been sifted several times. Drop
batter by teaspoonfuls onto buttered
baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven
until delicately browned.

**WITH THE
COUNTY AGENT**
Oliver L. Adams

"When should I turn under my win-
ter legumes?"

This is a question that is often asked,
says Oliver L. Adams, county agent,
and the answer is: When the green
material weighs 15 pounds per 100
square feet of average growth.

According to Charles F. Simmons,
Extension agronomist of the University
of Arkansas College of Agriculture,
an acre of winter legumes that weighs
15 pounds of green material per 100
square feet of average growth will re-
turn 60 pounds of nitrogen (which is
the amount of nitrogen in 375 pounds
of nitrate of soda) is about all the
nitrogen an acre of cotton or corn
can use.

In view of these facts, Mr. Simmons
said that turning the winter legume
before it reaches 15 pounds per 100
square feet of average growth is
making inefficient use of the legume.
Waiting for extra large growth gives
more nitrogen than is needed, delays
planting the crop following the legume
legume, and makes turning impossible
except with heavy equipment.

The crop following the winter leg-
ume, Mr. Simmons said, should not
be planted until the legume has been
allowed to decay—about 2 weeks after
it has been turned under.

Governmental shakeups seem to
have got into the blood of European
democracies. American New Dealers
are hoping citizens here won't take
the hint.

SAEGER
Arkansas' largest and finest
All this girl wanted was a home
With Lots of Husbands!
Sunday - Monday
Jean Arthur
Fred MacMurray
Melvyn Douglas
"TOO MANY
HUSBANDS"

Install an Attic Fan Now
Special Price
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

GE
A BEAUTY AND
A BARGAIN!
Shop Around! Compare
Values! And you'll ap-
preciate how much more dol-
lar-for-dollar value you get
in a G-E.

See the new deluxe General
Electric, the refrigerator
with CONDITIONED AIR!

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Proving Brink of Dam Is No Place to Horse Around



If the mare pictured above has any horse-sense, she'll stay on dry land next time she runs away. Louis Phelps of Danville, Va., was riding her near the Dan River when the girth broke, the saddle slipped down and frightened her. She bolted, leaped into the river and struck out for mid-stream. But the current carried the mare to the brink of a dam, where, as seen at left, she balanced precariously. While rescuers pondered, she slipped (right) and was swept over. She was finally led out un-
hurt except for slight cuts.

It's Been a Long, Hard Trail, But Thorpe's Going Strong at 50

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer
LOS ANGELES—Jim Thorpe, the
Indian who has often heard himself
acclaimed "the greatest athlete that
ever lived," has just passed the age of
50, and to use his own expression,
he's "still carrying the ball."

Thorpe is living obscurely here, for
he has a wife and four small children
to support and life has not always
been easy.

But reporters who check up on pe-
riodical reports that big Jim is down
and out and discouraged find him with
head held high and no signs of under-
nourishment. He was able to grin
philosophically when found a few
years ago digging ditches at \$4 a day,
and with brighter prospects he can
grin today.

Specifically, "the champ of champs"
is writing his life story and has sev-
eral publishers interested. He also is

booked to give a number of lectures
before schools in the East and has an
offer to make personal appearances in
Australia. At the height of his fame
he spurned a personal appearance tour
on the stage. What he'd like is a
coaching job.

During the decade of 1910-20 Thorpe
was an athletic idol. He was at or
near the top in football, baseball, bas-
ketball, hockey, and notably in the
string of diverse track and field events
that make up the decathlon.

His greatest triumph probably was at
the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm,
where he won both the decathlon and
pentathlon. Americans knew him also
as the greatest Carlisle's football play-
er and as a professional baseball play-
er for the New York Giants.

Thorpe was center of a bitter sports
controversy when a cheap snapshot
turned up showing that he had once
played professional baseball in the

Carolina-Eastern league. His Olym-
pic trophies were ordered returned.

When the Giants, and later the Bos-
ton Braves, were through with Thorpe,
the big Indian drifted into various
pursuits. For a time he recruited fel-
low Indians for the moving pictures,
then got a number of roles himself and
is still occasionally given a part.

Like many another aspiring actor
with a family to support, he has had
now and then to go out and bring in
some money by day labor.

"It's been a long trail and a hard
one, he'll tell you, 'but I'm still carry-
ing the ball—never harder than now at
50."

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—Was his face
red? An astrologer, who said he was
making his last appearance in town,
claimed he could read the most minute
details of the future by consulting the
stars. Then the theater manager
announced the astrologer was being
held over for another week.

Everytime we get used to pronounc-
ing a French premier's name, a new
one takes over, and we've got to
learn all over again.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Eddie apologized
to Kelly for letting his temper
get away from him, but Kelly
was not convinced. She was the
one in her story. Captain Hansen
hints that the future of the entire
line depends on getting this ship-
ment to port safely and on time.
Duffy complains about the food,
and himself assigned to galley
duty.

CHAPTER IX
THE Pacific wasn't so gentle the
next day as they headed north-
ward. There was a more pro-
nounced roll under the "Northern
Belle," and every once in awhile
she dipped deep into a heavy sea
that sent spray hissing over her
forward deck.

Val picked her way along the
after deck and tied a knot in a
rope holding together some life
preservers. It had slipped a little.

When she looked up Eddie Cav-
aller was watching her. He
reached down, tugged at the rope
experimentally and grunted with
satisfaction.

"Since when are you checking
up on me?" she flared.

"All in the interests of public
welfare," he murmured. "Some-
one's life may depend on just
such a little thing as a knot. Any-
way, I was a Boy Scout once and
I know all about knots."

"Y'know," she said slowly. "I've
often wondered why you ever be-
came a fighter?"

He gave her a long look.

"Oh . . . never mind. Just a
sudden thought." Then more
brusquely: "By the way, what's
on the program for today?"

"A little rope-skipping . . .
little jogging . . . little shadow
boxing. Pop says nothing heavy."

"Fine story that'll make for
me," she commented.

He showed her a can of metal
polish he had in his hand. "First
I'm going to work out on some of
these deck-fittings. You might get
something out of that."

For almost an hour she watched
him polish brass until the metal
glistened in the sun.

"When you're all washed up in
the ring I can get you a job pol-
ishing mail boxes and door
handles in a New York apartment
house."

"Thanks. I might need it at
that."

"I don't think you will," she
said evenly.

He shook his polishing cloth in
the wind. "Hey, what is this? A
change of heart. I thought you
hated my internal workings—
otherwise known as guts."

She felt a faint flush gathering
in her face. She strove for an
answer and found herself all tied
up. If only she could say some-
thing. She wasn't angry, though.
Of that she was certain.

He turned to his task again but
when he looked up a minute later
she was gone.

Eddie Cavalier watched the
slender figure climb the com-
panionway to the upper deck. His
gaze followed her until she dis-
appeared into the chart room.

Eddie was very thoughtful for
a long minute. Funny, the way
they had been at each other's
throats since they'd known each
other.

Eddie Cavalier hadn't had much
time for women. He'd always had
to work too hard. So he knew he
oughtn't make comparisons. Still,
he bet himself, she probably had
a lot more than the usual run of
females. She merely had to be
slapped down once. That's all.
Just once. And maybe, he figured,
he'd be the one to do it yet.

"HELLO, Matey," Captain Han-
sen boomed as she entered.

"What's stirring?"

"Nothing. That's the trouble,"
she said morosely.

"Hold on," he said quickly.
"Here comes Joe Barnes and he's
coming awful fast."

The seaman came up the com-
panionway two steps at a time.
"This Kelso, sir. He says Wong
Lee has poisoned him. He sent
word he's awful sick."

"What's that?" Hansen bel-
lowed. "Poisoned? Ridiculous!"

"Whatever it is, it's a story," Val
howled and was out the door in
a flash, Captain Hansen following
her.

Together they dashed into Wong
Lee's galley. "Wong—what's this
about you poisoning Mister Kel-
so?" Hansen asked.

Wong smiled broadly and fin-
gered his meat cleaver. "Me no
poison Mister Kelso," he said
blandly. "But me like to."

"No doubt," Val muttered, "and
with just cause."

"Then why does he insist you
poisoned him? Where is he, any-
way?"

Wong smiled. "No poison," he
repeated. "Too much rock today."
He made rolling motions with his
hand and suddenly it dawned on
them.

"Seasick, by gad!" Hansen
roared. "Seasick, an' he thinks
he's been poisoned. There's your
story for today, honey."

"You're telling me," Val chuc-
kled. "And I wish I had a cam-
era and could get Mr. Kelso in
technicolor. I'll bet he looks well
in green and white. Let's go down
and see."

DUFFY KELSO lay in his bunk
and groaned. "Go 'way," he
moaned hollowly. "I'm gonna die.
I know it. Get me a doctor."

Val sat down beside him. "I
hate to laugh in a dying man's
face. Duffy, so I'll just snicker.
There isn't a doctor within 100
miles of us but don't worry. You'll
be poisoned."

"You can't tell me that," he
moaned. "That Chinese don't like
me now."

"Kelso," Hansen chuckled.
"You're just plain seasick and
don't know it."

Val nodded. "That's right,
Duffy. Plain old mal de mer."

"Can you die from it?" he whis-
pered.

Val shook her head in the neg-
ative.

"Someone's a liar," he croaked.
"Cause I'm dyin'."

VAL hurried down to her cabin
and got out her portable. She
sat immobile for two or three
minutes before she had her lead
figured out. She battered away
at the keys for a half hour, then
scrampered up to the radio room
with her story.

"Get this off, will you Sparks?
We can just about make the after-
noon editions with this."

She hadn't been gone five min-
utes when Eddie Cavalier strolled
in.

"Hi, Sparks."

"Howdy, champ," the radio
operator greeted him. "Have a
good workout?"

"Pretty fair. What'cha got there
another story from Miss
Shakespeare?"

Sparks nodded. "Yup . . . and
it's a whopper, too. Here, you can
read over my shoulder."

Eddie peered down and a wide
grin broke over his face as he
read.

"Duffy Kelso lies dying in his
bunk even as I am writing this.
At least so he thinks. The pop-
off manager of 'Pretty-Pants' Cava-
lier, pretender to the middle-
weight throne, lies a victim of mal
de mer in the advanced stages.
And for the first time in his life,
Duffy Kelso is a thoroughly beat-
en and subdued individual. . . ."

Eddie Cavalier's grin blended
into a burst of laughter as he
read on. "Wait'll the boys get a
load of this," he chuckled.
"They'll never let Duffy live it
down."

"Say, that dame can write, can't
she?" he said to Sparks.

"You said it, Pretty-Pants," said
Sparks, and Eddie grinned even
wider.

(To Be Continued)

Canadians Baffled By the Cromwells

Ottawa Reserves Its
Judgment on Jimmy
and Doris

By NEA Service
OTTAWA—A world record for the
free-style plunge into hot water has
been achieved by James H. R. Crom-
well, since early January American
minister to Canada.

Already heavy fire, including acid
demands for his recall, is being direct-
ed at him from congressional trenches
on the American side. And on the
Canadian end, official and social Ot-
tawa is baffled by his wife, the former
Doris Duke, whose activities as of-
ficial hostess have been notable by
their absence.

She reached the high point of her
brief diplomatic career recently when
a Toronto paper carried an Ottawa
dispatch which said of her:

"She confessed to Hon. C. D. Howe,
minister of transport, when asked
how she liked Ottawa. 'Well, all I've
seen of Ottawa so far is a haze of
cigaret smoke through cocktail glass-
es.'"

Cromwell, whose life has been mark-
ed by an avid desire to make some-
thing of himself and who wants to
rise above the position of a rich
man married to "the world's richest
woman," buckled down to a val-
iant effort to live up to demands of
his post.

**Hard-Working Diplomat Slinks
His Neck Out**

He is at his desk every morning,
denying audience to no serious per-
son, evidently bent on being "hu-
man" and democratic. He has work-

ed hard under the able coaching of
a veteran career staff headed by the
level-headed John Fawcett.

But after two conventional public
appearances before the Ottawa Cana-
dian Club and the Ottawa Women's
Canadian Club came his Toronto
speech, in which he "risked his of-
ficial head" by a warm pro-ally speech
denouncing Germany as seeking to
destroy the basic institutions of Amer-
ican democracy.

It was this less-than-neutral speech
that brought down congressional light-
nings and raised the question of just
how diplomatic "Jimmy" Cromwell had

James H. R. Cromwell: Staked
his diplomatic life on anti-Nazi
speech.

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how diplomatic "Jimmy" Cromwell had

ed under the able coaching of
a veteran career

Speaking Contest Won by Blanding

To Represent Laneburg at Magnolia District Meet

Laneburg Central F. F. A. chapter held its annual public speaking contest in the High School Auditorium Tuesday. Ralph Blanding, winner of the contest, will speak on war and its effect on the farmer, when he represents the chapter at the District F. F. A. meet which is to be held at Magnolia A. and M. College, April 12-13 in the District contest. He will compete with the winners from F. F. A. chapters throughout Southwest Texas.

This will be his second year to represent the chapter in this contest. Last year he placed fourth place. Considering the fact that it was his first attempt and that he was competing with a large number of boys. Many of whom had entered this same contest several times, his record is to be commended. The sponsors are confident that with improvement he has made since last year he will be able to earn a good rating this year.

The local contest was judged by C. L. Rogers, Nevada County Extension Agent; Miss Mary Dixon, Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent; and Mrs. Jesse Porter, Home Economics Instructor in Central High School.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — The record for an unbroken succession of smash movie hits probably is already held, jointly, by Deanna Durbin and Joe Pasternak. But if the star and producer didn't have it before, they're sitting pretty now with "It's a Date."

This is their seventh and best film. I guess I've never heard such enthusiasm from hard-boiled preview customers as greeted the first showing of the other night. They were acclaiming a bright and nearly flawless picture, of course, but mostly they were applauding the Canadian kid and the mild little ex-busboy from Hungary who together have saved the life of a major studio, and are going on to contribute importantly to the well-being of the whole industry.

Recognizes Her Value But Keeps Quiet

You could hear glowing prophecies chatter as the audience pushed up the aisles. "Most valuable played in Hollywood," "She's a star," "I realized she was so beautiful," "Sure she can sing, but the gal can act. And comedy, too." "That settles it, she'll be a star for 15 or 20 more years."

The development of Deanna Durbin, from the time of her scared debut at 14 in "Three Smart Girls," has been something worth watching. Don't imagine that she doesn't realize her ability and value; she's too smart for that, too ambitious, and too nervous for phony modesty. So she just tries to keep quiet.

"Keeping quiet," Miss Durbin, now 17, has been considered a little difficult to interview. Perfectly poised, but dealing mostly in "Yess" and "I don't think so," she has realized that the scribbles would go back anyhow and quote her fluently and at length. Some of the correspondents also have been disappointed in her mother, who invariably accompanies her on interview dates. By behaving completely unlike a Hollywood mother, and just sitting by, quietly but alertly interviewed, Miss Durbin makes reporters a little jittery.

Miss Durbin likes to talk about almost anything besides herself, so we gabbed about everything from comic strips to the war, and had quite a sharp argument about "The Grapes of Wrath," book and picture. You may be glad to know that she isn't prissy; reads most of the stark books, such as "Grapes," and went twice to see the generously spiced "Man Who Came to Dinner."

Singing Still Tops but Opera Can Wait

Naturally singing still is her greatest interest, but she's much less certain now that she wants to go to the Met. "Anyways there's no rush," she said. "It's silly for a girl to half kill herself to make a debut at 18. Lily Pons didn't until she was 24."

There are a lot of things she'd like to do and may never have time for. Drawing is one. And someone gave her a fine harp, which she'll probably never master. Hasn't time for piano lessons now, and besides, there's one of the electric organs in her home. For sports she swims, in her own pool, and plays a lot of badminton at her sister's place. Lastly, she and Vaughn Paul, the steady boy-friend, have been doing some bowling. Miss Durbin has all the dates she wants, depending on the number of plays and concerts worth attending, but her bedtime dead-line is 11:30.

Bruce Catton Says:

New Deal Leaders Row Over Plane Sales to Allies

WASHINGTON — Despite assurances that all is sweetness and light within the administration on the sale of military airplanes to France and England, there have been some sharp behind-the-scenes rows.

At the White House conference of the co-ordinating committee, headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, a reliable report says harmony was obtained only by exertion of presidential authority; that both War Secretary Woodring and Navy Secretary Edison strongly opposed the program, gave in only because they had to.

It is also reported that upward of a year ago there was an inside-the-administration proposal to turn the famous bomb sight over to England and France, and that this was blocked by unyielding opposition of high army officers.

U. S. Needs Planes, Congress- man Says

The administration claim that sale of planes abroad is not in any way hampering procurement for our own

Certainly Merits Consideration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Harry J. Thornton, editor of the Board of Trade Journal, is accustomed to receiving unusual letters, but he wasn't quite prepared for this one from a Montana schoolboy.

"Would you please send me information about your country? We are making booklets on states and I chose you. I like Kentucky more than Montana because of its horses and agriculture resources and another thing I like is its beautiful scenery. Yours truly,

"P. S. My spelling may not be very good because I have broke my arm and the pain is terrific."

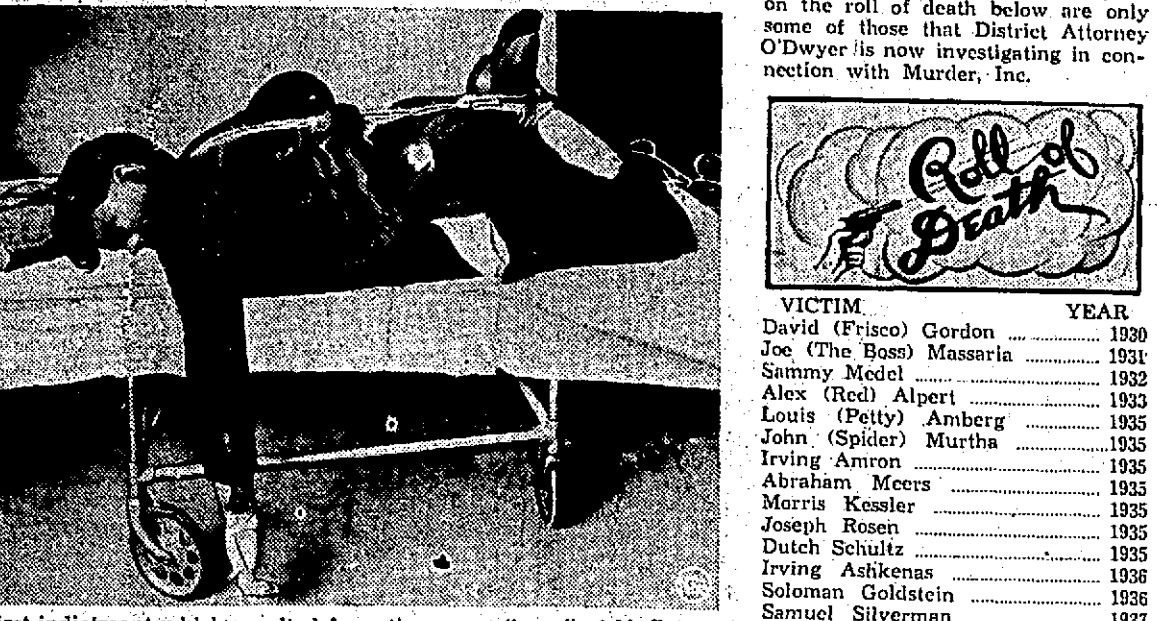
Diligence

WICHITA, Kans. —(AP)—Wilmor Weston, 74, has kept a diary for 57 years without failing to make a daily entry.

They 'Sing' of Death



In Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the most fantastic, stranger-than-fiction, underworld sagas ever told is gradually unfolding. When complete, it may solve at least 89 murders over a 12-year period. First "break" in the incredible story of an organized murder-for-profit syndicate, in which gunmen got as little as \$10 per job, came recently when two alleged trigger-men for Murder, Inc., Anthony Maffatore (left above) and Abraham Levine (center), began to "sing" mob secrets to energetic King's County District Attorney William E. O'Dwyer (right).



The murders of the men who appear on the roll of death below are only some of those that District Attorney O'Dwyer is now investigating in connection with Murder, Inc.



Suspected of being high in the directorship of Murder, Inc.—according to Kings County District Attorney O'Dwyer—are the five underworld characters pictured above.

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OUT OUR WAY



Winfred Lake in Prosecutor Race

Former DeQueen Senator Candidate in 9th District

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Former State Senator Winfred Lake of De Queen filed his corrupt practices pledge Friday as a candidate for prosecuting attorney in the Ninth District, composed of Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike and Polk counties, now represented by Byron Goodson, Nashville.

Providence Will Play Butterflies

Baseball Game Here Sunday Afternoon at 1:30 o'Clock

The Butterflies, Hope baseball team, will play Providence Sunday afternoon at Fair Park, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The game promises to be a good one. Providence has been doing some heavy practicing, and are coming here with the intention of winning.

The Hopewell Scrappers defeated the Providence boys two weeks ago by a score of 5 to 3. The Providence team has some new equipment and they want to try it out in the game Sunday.

The possible starting lineup:

HOPE	PROVIDENCE
Slade	First Base J. Hazzard
May	Second Base Morton
Crews	Third Base Purtle
Crosby	Shortstop I. Hazzard
Yocom	Leftfield Thompson
Riddle	Centerfield Gaines
Barnett	Rightfield Litman
Rogers	Catcher Mitchell
	Pitcher Pilcher

EXHIBITION GAMES

LUBBOCK, Texas. —(AP)—After Chicago's White Sox had taken advantage of Big Johnny Goetz's wildness to go ahead 8 to 1, the Pittsburgh Pirates came back with some robust hitting against Jack Knott to nose out the American Leaguers, 10 to 9, Thursday in an exhibition game. Each club contributed six errors.

ORLANDO, Fla. —(AP)—Washington took a 9 to 3 victory from the Boston Bees in an exhibition game Thursday, clinching the win with five runs in the eighth inning.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals started a two week exhibition tour in reverse Thursday, taking a 7 to 1 drubbing from Minneapolis of the American Association.

The Millers tied up the score at one-all in the fifth, then landed on Clyde Small for five hits and four runs in the sixth to ice the game.

PENSACOLA, Fla. —(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of some wild pitching to defeat Pensacola of the Southeastern League, 8 to 4.

In this inning, six Cards were issued passes. Joe Medwick's single accounted for two of the runs.

Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun gave home run balls to Carl Bethman and Finch Hitter Myron Hayworth but held their opponents to eight hits.

FORT WORTH, Texas. —(AP)—George Caster pitched shutout ball for six innings Thursday as the Philadelphia Athletics turned back Fort Worth, 1939 Texas League champions, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game.

Fort Worth, took advantage of Chief Hogsett's wild pitch and Bill Lillard's error to score all their runs in the eighth.

SAN ANGELO, Texas. —(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, playing their final contest against a minor league opponent, turned in an easy 9 to 2 victory over the Texas Oilers, a semi-pro club, here Thursday.

The Browns open a seven-game series with the Chicago Cubs, with the first two games scheduled for San Antonio.

Feud For Thought

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. —(AP)—Simply because an Independence man, who lived in the same house in the same ward for 20 years, got to feuding with his neighbor he has to re-register to vote. The fight was over a hedge. So the householder bought an adjoining lot and moved his house upon it. Even if the first gentleman is living in the same house, it has a different address. The law says if a man changes addresses he must re-register.

to, and it pretty obviously doesn't want to. Senator Schwelvenbach has been trying all winter to get action on his bill to embargo shipment of any goods used in the war on China, and so far he hasn't even been able to get a hearing.

Senate May Probe Foreign Propaganda

Keep one eye—maybe both of them—on the resolution for a special Senate committee to investigate foreign propaganda. The resolution is sponsored by Senator Clark of Missouri and was just okayed by the foreign relations committee. Inside the committee, some of the hottest stories of his year will presently be forthcoming.

According to estimates, America's trailer population totaled nearly 1,000,000 at the end of 1938.

Police Quiz Girl About Hammer Slaying



Chloe Davis, 11-year-old Los Angeles girl, has been questioned for hours by police about the hammer slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother. She is shown above, left with her father F. Barton Davis, emerging from detective headquarters.



Chloe Davis, 11-year-old Los Angeles girl, has been looked on suspicion of murder in connection with the hammer slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother. The Davis child shown above, left to right, are Mark, 3; Chloe, 11; Daphne, 10 and Ann, 7.

Champions With One McCormick, What'll Reds Be With Another?

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Just to make his National league champions even tougher this year, Doacan Will McCormick has grabbed up another tough Irishman named McCormick.

Mild Will plunked young Frank McCormick on first base when he took over the Cincinnati Reds two years ago. The husky rookie with the crew-style haircut proceeded to lead the league in hits with 209. Frank exactly duplicated that mark last year and again led the loop.

This spring McCormick is working on young Myron (Mike) McCormick, an outfielder from Angels Camp, California. He figures that if one McCormick started the league, a pair of them should have the opposition yelping for mercy.

Mike is battling Vince DiMaggio, Walter Rife and Lee Gamble for the left field spot. Harry Craft in center and Ival Goodman in right are certain. In the early exhibition games Mike has been hitting third with Frank following in the clean-up role.

Fast And A Good Little

The circuit flycatcher is very fast and a good hitter. He isn't a power hitter but can stretch many long singles into doubles with his speed on the bases. He was a 9.7 second sprinter for the 100-yard route during his schoolboy days.

Mike is another of Judge Landis' free agents who is making good. He was tied up with Cleveland and the good judge cut him loose. He batted .318 last year for Indianapolis and the Reds bought him. An indication of Mike's lack of real power lies in this record of only two homers all last year.

Left field was perhaps the weakest spot on the 1939 National league championship team. McCormick tried no less than eight players there. None pleased him. He figures that between them, McCormick and DiMaggio can handle the situation. DiMaggio is more of a power hitter than McCormick.

McCormick Praise Counts

Vince, playing with Kansas City after having failed in a previous big league try with the Boston Bees, led the American association in homers, with 46, and in runs batted in, with 136. The senior circuit doesn't have a more cautious talker among its managers than McCormick. Bill's honest but he likes to have a sure thing before he goes on record.

And so it was a shock when I mentioned McCormick and Mild Will promptly said: "He can't miss!" I almost fell off the bench in the dug-

out Never before had I heard McCormick hop out on a limb so quickly.

So when you think of Mike McCormick, just remember that a prime judge of baseball ivory, old Doacan Will, said:

"He can't miss!"

Stage Children Replace Parents

Second Generation of Stars Conquer Broadway

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The trunks which a generation ago served as bassinets to the offspring of theatrical folk are today filled with costumes of the erstwhile charges — now stage names in their own right.

In Elmer Rice's play, "Two on an Island," alone, three stage-familiars are represented in scenes Luther Adler, John Craven, and Martha Hodge.

If Luther Adler's numerous kin were busy acting themselves to notice his first, toddling entrance when he was four, they have since stopped, looked, listened, and applauded. Today at 37, he is best-known of the late, famed Yiddish tragedian Jacob Adler's eight children—all of whom, plus their in-laws and two grandchildren, are active on the American stage.

There's a New Adler Now

One of the in-laws, Luther Adler's wife, is screen star Sylvia Sydney. She and Luther recently had a son. He can hardly escape grease-paint for long.

Martha Hodge is the daughter of Frohman star Helen Hale and the late William Hodge, known to millions as "The Man from Home," a play which made him famous. Young Martha, as yet unmarried, wants her future children to follow the bright-light path.

John Craven is the grandson of old troupers and the son of Frank Craven—star for three decades. John was going to be a surgeon before theater blood of three generations pulsed too strongly through his veins.

Nugent Raised on Vaudeville Circuit

Second generationers are everywhere. Take Elliot Nugent, currently featured in "The Male Animal," which he wrote with college chum, Timothy James Thurber. He was "on

To Fight Ouster On Moral Charges

Moralists Object to Opinions on Sex Experiences

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — In his mild way Bertrand Russell is pretty angry about some of the things being shouted against him from New York. He is all the more determined to teach at City College next school year and he has—ah—made inquiries regarding the possibilities of some—ah—legal recourse against various persons who have voiced—ah—declared views of fact.

He didn't mind as long as censors protesting his appointment to the chair of philosophy, objected to his written opinions which startlingly advocated sex experience for college students and adultery as a preservative for some marriages.

"But I do protest a pack of—ah—lies such as that my wife and I conducted a nudist camp or that I have a taste for salacious poetry," he said. "As things stand now, I am forbidden by court order to teach there next fall. But there will be some further action."

Wants Visit From Bishop

Sitting in his small office at the University of California at Los Angeles during a conference hour shared with some of his students, the 68-year-old intellectual talked to this reporter about his plans, his views and his family. "I wish that Bishop Manning," he said, referring to his foremost critic in New York, "could know my elder son and daughter who are attending the university here. They're really very quiet and studious—quite unlike the sort of youngsters he probably imagines."

By his third and present wife, his former secretary, Russell has a 3-year-old son named Conrad. His fourth and eldest child, by his first marriage, is not with him here.

The British earl declared that his primary interest still is in abstract philosophy—such as the monumental and widely acclaimed "Principia Mathematica," which he co-authored with Alfred Whitehead, and "The Theory of Meaning," which he now is completing.

"But my human interests were unsatisfied," he said. "World events and trends dragged me into more popular current fields such as teaching. I don't believe that education is quite the key to our troubles, but thinking will help to find the key, which is better government."

He believes another century will find a United States of the world. He hates Communism, despite Bishop Manning's charge that he is a Red, and three years ago in a book, "The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism," he predicted a Russian-German alliance. "My left-wing friends were out raged," he chuckled.

"My wife and I now are preparing a history of the romantic movement," Russell continued. "Hitler is a product of it. You see, basically it is anarchic; it believes in strong passions. And like most examples of untamed passion, it is destructive. The only way to curb it is by despotism, and the only ones who can enjoy it are the poor at the top."

"But your liberality regarding sex matter—" I interrupted.

"That's just the point. Suppression of sex makes for strong, violent passions; it produces disorder. The subject is almost completely analogous to prohibition. It cannot be argued that a man who opposes prohibition is an advocate of drunkenness."

stage" as soon as he could carry on a circuit—traveling the vaudeville circuits with his father, J. C. Nugent. Father Nugent now stars in "When We Are Married."

And still they come. Jack Moraviov, son of British stars Philip Moraviov and the late Viva Birkett, this season played "Journey's End." Henry Jr. kept up the Hull tradition in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln."

Little, 11-year-old Lenore Lonergan, daughter and granddaughter of stage-lanous Lonergans, by no means made her debut in "The Philadelphia Story."

Both Olsen and Johnson, stars of "Hellbenders" are parents of players in that self-billed "serenaded revue." The Drews Still Walk the Boards

Keenan Wynn, son of "The Perfect Fool" and grandson of the late Frank Keenan, whose name commanded S. R. O. throughout America for two decades, is under makeup in the musical hit "Two for the Show."

The "Royal Family" itself hasn't been dethroned either. Give Broadway a young-blood test and you'll still find John and Louisa Drew.

Their grandson John Drew Devereaux, a cousin of the Barrymores, is just in his twenties. He plays an important role in the smash comedy "Life With Father."

Chicken Thievery — With Qualifications

PUEBLO, Colo. —(AP)—Stealing chickens is a case of grand larceny in Colorado, regardless of the value of the poultry, if the theft occurs at night. If the thievery takes place in daylight the general larceny law applies, and it stipulates the value of any stolen property must exceed \$20; otherwise it's a case of petty larceny.

The quirk in the Colorado law was uncovered recently after officers solved a chicken stealing case by following a trail of feathers from coop to loot.

Back to Work

McCAMEY, Texas. —(AP)—Maybe it's gratitude. A. M. Page's dominick hen tumbled into a water trough. Page found her there, unconscious and apparently dead. He fished her out, applied the prone pressure method of resuscitation. The hen revived. Now, reports Page, she lays more eggs than ever before.